SIX PAGES

Prices and Prospects.

Embargoes by Railroads And Suspension Order by **Furnaces Weaken Spot Coke**

Bullness Encourages Heavier Shipments on Contract Than Required.

FURNACE DOWN \$6-\$6.50

Spot Foundry Eases Off to \$7-87.50; No Third Quarter Negotiations Furnacemen Feeling the Market Is Coming Their Way; tool Dult.

Special to The Weekly Courier

PITTSBURG, April 18 -The spot coke market has yielded to embarcoes and suspension orders and has Leen decidedly weak in he past two c. three days, some spor coke being rade and \$7.00 for foundry grade Several minor emba goes ha been placed interrupting the flow of a little coke along ce tain routed while two furnace interests have issued suspension orders good for a few days against further shipments on contracts These incidents are a reflection of the heavy product on of . Ind operators therefore disposed to whip heavily on their contracts which reld them better prices than have been obtainable in the spot market

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Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary.									
PRODUCTION	WEEK	ENDING	APRIL	14, 1928.	WEEK	ENDENG	APRIL	7, 1923.	
DISTRICT Connellsville Lower Connellsville	Ovens 18,±32 16,558	In 13,418 11,680	Out 4,814 5,173	Tons 164,280 142,260		In 13,308 11,604	Out 4,814 2,189	Tons 163,080 142,130	
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COAL COMMISSION IS GETTING FACTS OF COAL INDUSTRY

Without the Aid of Lawyers For Either Operators or Workers.

WILL FORM COAL POLICY tion

To the current issue of colliers Samuel Crowther contributes a lengthy article on the coul si atom, dealing of the with the conditions likely to determine the availability of an ample supply for next winters use to decide it wants the new are of an ample supply for next winters use. an ample supply for next winters use for domestic and industrial purposes Touching the work of the United States Coal Commission, now investicating the industry with a view to determining the facts essential to the claboration of a sound policy for the future Mr Crowll or makes the folowing comments and observations

Last fall the President acting under authority of the Congress appointed a commission of nationally

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Legislation for Consolidation of Rail Systems Next

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WASHINGTON April 17 -Legisla tion to make effective the plan being worked out by the interstate Com

WORLD-WIDE PLOT SEEN IN PROPOSAL OF JOHN L. LEWIS

The Would Have International Rederation of Winers Stop Coal Laports.

DEPRIVE PUBLIC OF COAL THIRTY-SIX MILLION

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The total for the week exceeded the preceding week this year 1, 21,689 willing union opera or and amount-cars and wes the largest for any strictly period this year. It also was

Merchant Operators Curbing

Production To Better Meet Changed Trade Conditions

Production and Output.

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Coke Hauled From Smithfield to South Chicago in 36 Hours

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Restoration of Old Coke Plant at Ferguson Recalls Days of the Panic of 1873

DUNBAR, April 16.—The Connells—ville Coal & Coke Company, purchaser last year of the Ferguson and Hill Furm property of the American Nanganese. Vanfacturing Company located a mile southwest of the furnace, including the mines, satisfied that there is a large block of excellent and workable coal in the abandoned and worksble coal in the abandone workings, is branching out as the mines are developing and will repair and put in operation a number of the old bethive overs which have not been in operation for 24 years. Work been in operation for 24 years, Work on putting 25 if the ovens in shape for operation is under way, and as soon as the repairs are completed the company will begin to make coke, using a part of the coal it is mining for coking purposes. The fact that saids from the fronts the old ovens are in usable shape speaks well for the quality of bricks with which they were built.
The coal was purchased and the

Company in 1876. The bricks for their construction came from the Science brick plant at White Rock as then known, but later known as Gibson. Joseph Addis of White Rock as "Folk" McKarns of Connellsville and John Yauger of Yauger Hollow, itid most of the brick and stone work. John Wilbelm of Connellsville was erail by the middle of the summer. ovens erected by E. M. Ferguson & the roat-scot and William Minered of Connellsville was the contractor and William Minered of Connellsville was foreman of construction. The lete I., L. Keffer had charge of the grading and work, and the sadings. Amos Pickard came here from Bradys Bend to become mine standard. Bend to become mine standard. Included the coal from the mines to the tingle, and Ahner Shripley was the tingle, and Ahner Shripley was been held in the East and a final meeting will be held force otherser. These overs had an here Thursday when the plans of the to the tipple, and Abner Shipley was least and a linar meaning will be discovered the correct control of the correct control of the correct control of the distinction of sending the first carload of Connells-fore the labor board without delay. Other rall unions reported to be in members of the firm were E. M. Ferguson and H. A. Scandrett.

business conditions made it necessary to blow them out. The old firm never operated them again. Mr. Scandrett operated them again. Mr. Scangrett was taken III and died, and Mr. For-guson rented the plant to the late Robert Hogsett who then owned and operated the Mt. Braddock coke works now owned by the Rainey Company. Mr. Hogsett operated them for some time, and then Mr. Perguson aliging himself with the H. C. Frick

51 Railroads Are Ordered to Report

departments and the general situation in regard to finess of equipment.

The companies were given until the antiractic and bituminous mines to an antipolar situation of Panning and bituminous mines. May 25 to reply.

Will Not Renew

companies in the Connellsville region shafts was 5 635 at anthracite mines and 4.585 at bituninous mines. Several of the small coal mining union would seep them supplied with men, have refused to renew the agree- Jack Dempsey Now

ment this year.

The coal business being very unsatisfactory as to demand and prices a number of these operations have closed down indefinitely.

Director of Emporium Iron Co. Director of Emportum tron on.

Howard C. Matlack, president of the Matlack Coal & Iron Company, Inc., New York, has been elected secretary and treasurer, also a director of the commons profile the operators were related in the commons profile the operators were related in the commons profile the operators were related in the common profile the operators were related in the common profile the operators were related to the common profile the common prof Emporium Iron Company, of Empor-ium, Pa., manufacturers of foundry

Friday.

The stack of the Stewart Furnace

RAIL UNION HAS **MOVE FOR HIGHER WAGES UNDER WAY**

Labor Board Anticipates General Demand by Middle of Summer.

MEANS A BIG INCREASE

Return to Rate of Pay Prior to July 1, 1921, Is Asked, Making Payroll Larger by \$80,000,000 Annually; Concerted More by Unions Denied.

guson and H. A. Scandrett.

The overs were operated continuously until the panic of 1873, when any concerted movement was under var for higher pay at present. way for higher pay at present.

More Fatalities in Pitching Than in Level Coal Seams

allying himself with the H. C. Frick Company the plant became the property of that company. Later the Frick company sold it to the Dunbar Furnace Company, and it was operated by that company for years. When that company failed the American Manganese Manufacturing Company took over the furnace and all its property. paness Manufacturing Company took over the furnace and all its property. This company after operating the mining in the authracitie field, where most of the best incline considerably primes for a while abandoned them. If from the borizontal, result in a smaller production of coal per embouses the ofrem. The present owners satisfied them- tuminous region where nearly all of The present owners satisfied themselves that much coal could yet be
the mines are level or of gentle dip.

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Labor Conditions

WASHINGTON. April 18.—As a part of its inquiry into efficiency and economy of raifroad managements the Interstate Commerce Commission to day ordered the 51 largest railroads of the country to furnish under oath responses to a questionnaire covering labor conditions in their maintenance departments and the general situation three located in different states, do

> During the II years, 1911-1921, the fatal accident rate at anthracite mines in Pennsylvania was 5.056 per thousand men employed underground as Scale Agreement compared with 3.538 at bituminous mines in that state. The actual number of fatalities underground and in

A. Coal Operator

From Salt Lake City comes the announcement that Jack Dempsey, heavyweight pugilistic champton, has Mine Tests in May.

SOMERSET April 18.—Examinations for mine foreman, assistant mine foreman and fire boss will be held May 3 and 9 at Somerset. The examination in previous years had been held in April. Arrangements for this examination were made in Pittsburg by Mine Inspector F. W. Cunting by Mine Inspector F. W. Cunting has been deviced by the company, and it is said that he intends to devote most of his time in the future to the management of the singham, at a meeting held there last the future to the management of the enterprise. Immediate development of the coal lands is planned, the dispatch

states.

Dempsey was a coal miner in his making influenced him to invest in mining properties.

Conf Production in Germany. The coal output of Germany Pompany at Staron was lighted this 1922 is officially given at 129,964,597 reek. 1922 is omeiany given at 126,210,088 tons, as compared with 126,210,088 tons during 1921 and 190,109,440 tons Subscribe for The Weekly Courier. | for the year 1913

LISTOF CORE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

Name of Operators.

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, April 14, 1923.

-			MERCHANT OYENS	
		***	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co	Greenshitt
183	153	Beatty	Brush Run Coke Co.	W. Plausant
20	20 280	Brush Run	Bruke Run Coke Co. Aller	Grandburg
150 52	#20 #2	Clarista	Clare Coke Co	Connelleville
100	100	Elm Giove		
#6 ;		Fort Hill		
101	80	Gilmora	Citings Core Co.	Liniontawn
20	20	Grace	Cilmore Coxe Co	Connellsville
145	145	Humphrie	mumurate the three City	Greensburk
276	276	Mt. Braddock	W Hamey, Inc.	New York
810	310	Mt. Picasant	Mt. Plousant Coke Co	Graensburk
82	82	Myers	Elowalield Coal & Coke Co	Timiontown
60	42	Marila	Nullia Coke Co.	Conpolisvillo
328	237	Neille Oliver No. 1	Ulivar & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittaburut
480	340	Olivar No. 2	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pircubutur
206	208	Oliver No. 3	Oliver to Supper Steet Co.	Oftraburg
96	50		Oliver & Snyder Swed Co W. J. Raine, inc.	New York
32	20	Pacriess	Mahoning Coal & Coke Co	Connelleville
400	400	Revers	W. J. HRiney, Inc.	New York
40	***	Thomas	Whyel Coke Co.	Linton OWB
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260	65	Adelaide,	H. C. Frick Coke Co	
156		Aiverton	H C Frield Coke Co	Fitteourg
252		Enggaley	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
800	1.0	Bitner	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Fittspurg
240		Brinkerton	Mr. C. Frick Coke Co	Biffppair
260	220	Calumet	H. C. Frich Coke Co	PILIPPRE
301	145	Central	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
400	372	Collier	H. C. Frick Coke Co	LATTOCOURE
400	400	Continental 1	H. C. Frick Cone Co	l'ictsbuff
326	282	Continental 2	M. C. Frick Coxe Co	Pittsone
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120	120	Crossland	H. U. Frick Coke Co	Pittsbuig
333	268	Davidson	H. C. Fries, Coke Co	Pittsburg
230		Dorothy	IL C. Frich Coke Co	Dunbar
272	274	Heels No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
350	205	Mecla No. 2	M. C. Erick Coke Co	Platsburg
300	300	Hecla No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
355	355	Hostetter	Hostatter-C'ville Coke Co	Pittsburg
249	248	Juniata	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
312	398	Kyle	M. C. Wetck Cake Col	Pittsburg
499	462	Leisenring 1	H. C. Friel. Coke Co	Pittsburg
502	131	Leisenring 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
502	500	Leigenring 3	H. C. Frick Cobe Co	Pitt*burg
301	259	Leith	M. C. Frick Coke Co	Plataburg
227	112	Lemont No 1	Add 12 Welch Colon Co	Pittsburg
350	350	Lemont No. C.	11. C. Prick Cake Co	Pictsbutg
500	307	Mammoth	H. C. Frich Coke Co	Pattsburg
399	393	Marguerite	H. C. Frica Coke Co	Pittsburg
195	335	Mutpa!	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pitisburg
256	248	Oliphant	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Printagarg
100	400	Phinips	H. C. Frick Coke Co	
443	278	Redstone	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
448		Shoaf	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Trirebuck
425	250	Southwest 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Piltaburg
150		Southwest 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
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CONDITIONS IN SOFT COAL DISTRICTS SET FORTH IN A SURVEY

Made by Direction of Federal Fuel Distributor Wadleigh.

Federal Fuel D stributor F. R. Wadleigh has issued a general survey of the transportation, distribution and labor conditions in the principal bituminous coal fields as of April 1. Of the Pittaburg district the follow-

ing is said:

"The stress of the winter demand is now over and the shipments of Lake coal have not yet begun. The winter is the second best season and late spring and summer is the best season due to the Lake novement so the demand in this-district as compared with the supply is not as your as it. with the supply is not as good as it was a few weeks ugo nor as it will be as soon as the Lake season opens.

"Car supply has been way below normal, due not so much to car shortage as to the slov movement of cars. This varies so much with the different railroads that it is almost impossible to give a general average as to the car supply

"A contract has been signed with the United Mine Workers of America, District No. 5, continuing the present scale of wages until March 31, 1924, and there is no reason to anticipate any labor trouble before that date. List in the there is a shortage of labor at some mines but the probable cause of this is that the miners are going from the names which have short running time due to experience to the coal formations, short running time due to experience the first term of the coal formations, loisting to the coal formations, sbort running tims, due to car supply conditions, to the mines having full running time on account of having assigned or private cars. At the present time there is no reason why, in the coal field of this district up unwith the labor supply existing, the demand for coal from this district the form of mining has been employed.

cannot be supplied."
Concerning the Central Pennsylvania field, the survey says:

month of March.

"Market conditions in Central Ponnsylvania are very soft, prices ranging from \$2.00 to \$3.50 and \$3.75. There has been a steady decline in prices since the first of this year; some of these prices are less than the cost of production.

"On the matter of labor, an agree-"On the matter of labor, an agreement is signed to April 1, 1924, with the United Mine Workers of America, of District No. 2, which covers about 45,000 men of the 50,000 in the Contral Pennsylvania instrict. There is a general feeling expressed by many of the operators of a shortage of labor caused by the transportation conditions affecting the raines of the Pennsylvania lines and the opportunities evivanta lines and the opportunities for steady work in other lines of employment, with the natural result expected that many men will leave the mining industry. This promises to become serious in this field if there is a demand for coal this sum-

mer.
"At the present time there is little or no demand for bituminous coal, es-

Western Maryland Branch for Tapping

Harriand Railway Company is no attention. The waiting of relatives raided here, and, it is reported, will have flocked in from the countrysticle believe the attention. The noise caused by the explosion was heard at collieries for many rich coal deposits in southern Somer-set county and northern Garrett sounty, Maryland,

Several mines are now in operation in that section and more will be ned provided more adequate and satisfactory shipping facilities are se-

Grace Coke Flant Being Placed in Blast

Twenty ovens at the Grace plant of the Corrado-Schenck Cohe Company at Moyer are being overheaded and fired up this week letter an idleness of more than a year. Coal will be sampled from a new opening a sufficient of the propieties by the sacrifice of supplied from a new opening a sufficient of the control of the contro Twenty ovens at the Grace plant of supplied from a new opening a suffi- seven goats. cient quantity being available to keep the operation running for some time. The plant, built and operated for many years by W. J. Rainey, was acquired by the Corrado interests about two years ago.

Austhing For Sale?

ALL-PURPOSE GAS MASK DEVELOPED BY CHEMICAL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, April 17.—An "all-urpose" gas mask, impervious to cisons of every kind and equipped with an attachment that permits con-versation by telephone or other com-munication devices, has been perfected by the Army Chemical Warfare

CAR SHORTAGE GENERAL

Announcement of the invention by the War Department says the new mask has been tested by the Army and have been found to meet all conditions. It contains chemicals

ON INCREASE IN SOMERSET COUNTY

oder Farm Tract of 14 Acres Near Somerset to Be Uncovered.

IS THIRD OF OPERATIONS

SOMERSET, April 16. — While "strip" mining is a rather common sight in coal fields in Ohio, in this hoisting it into cars which go on their way to the markets of the world, is rather uncommon. In fact there have been but two operations

ployed.

A little more than two weeks ago a huge steam shovel, with caterpillar Concerning the Central Pennsylvania field, the survey says:

"There have been some contracts signed but not nearly the volume that would be expected at this time. There has been a distint reticence on the part of the consumer to close his contract, no doubt expecting lower prices. Likewise, with the deciting price and the very general improvement in business conditions, the operator has been slow to close up at present prices. It is not likely that prices will go any lower in this field, and if they go in any direction, it is believer that they will go higher.

"This district is loading from 18 to 19 thousand cars per week and can easily load 24,000 cars per week. The transportation situation in this district on the Fennsylvania lines is bad as the average supply to the commercial mines, those which do not was placed at the edge of the hill, which is come 200 and huge steam shovel, with caterpilliar tractors, was seen climbing over the country roads and later stopping at the little infining settlement of the Cambria Fuel Company at Carpenters, and the subscious in this district, 14 across of wonderful farm land, known as the Yoder farm, are ground holysted into the mine cars. After moving over a narrow gauge ration, and later stopping at tractors, was seen climbing over the country roads and later stopping at the little infining settlement of the Cambria Fuel Company at Carpenters, it was to be used days later and its mission in this section was clear. It was to be used the few for the third attrict, 14 across of wonderful farm land, known as the Yoder farm, are ground holysted into the mine cars. After moving over a narrow gauge ration, and the little infining settlement of the Cambria Fuel Company at Carpenters, and the seam of local tractions, was seen climbing outer the country roads and later stopping at the little infining settlement of the Cambria Fuel Company at Carpenter Park in Somerson country. A few days later and its mission in this the little infining settlement of the Cambria Fuel Company at Carp

transportation situation in this district on the Pennsylvania lines is had as the average supply to the commercial mines, those which do not have assigned cars was about 16 per cent of the rated capacity during the month of March.

"Market conditions in Central Pennsylvania are very soft, prices ranging from \$2.00 to \$3.50 and \$3.75. There form \$2.00 to \$3.50 and \$3.75. There

Underneath the 14 feet of top soil is found a seam of coal five feet thick, and it is claimed that it is of the very best grade.

the very best grade.

A cut is first made to take off the top soil, the dirt being dumped on a "spoil" hank. When the coal is removed from undermeath, the steam shovel starts at one end of the cut, gouging further into the bank, then dumps the soil back into the hole where the coal is taken out.

FOR EXPLOSION

"Transportation conditions are about the same in this district and the car supply is unimproved.
"Prices at present are in many cases much lower than the actual cost of production.
"The labor situation as of March 31 was quite satisfactory in this region, but it is possible that during the next few weeks there will be considerable trouble due to the large on two explosions and sectors of the constant and sectors of the same in this district and the car supply is unimproved.

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most part they spoke of having sud-denly been struck senseless and of having subsectionally recovered suffiranch for Tapping

Coal Field Reported

Coal Field Reported The work of rescue was carried on under the most daugerous conditions

MEYERSDALE, April 13.— A With the greatest care the injured were brought up and given medical attention. The wailing of relatives tated here, and, it is reported, will who flocked in from the countryside did not tend to relieve the situation. miles.

A pathetic incident was related by a middle-aged Indian miner, who said that he and his son were cutting coal while his daughter, aged about 13, was loading when the explosion occurred. "I was knocked down," he said, "and do not know, what happened. I was unconscious. When I recovered it was dark. I felt my way to the shaft. My daughter said: 'I am dying,' and I carried her in my arms and put her into the cage." The girl died shortly after being brought to the surface.

Fronch Coal Production.
The production of coal in France during 1922 reached about \$2,000,000 in 1918. The present permai needs of the country are estimated at 63,000,000 metrics in



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SIZE OF BULLETS PROVES INNOCENCE OF COAL OPERATOR

NET ADDITIONS TO BELL TELEPHONE MANT IN PERNSYLVANIA-1918-1922

In the time the bullet was located of 00 barrels in 1922 Maine showed an it was the general impression of all increase of 80 per cent from 247,000 to interested in the case that the lad had been shot by the cool operator. The finding of the bullet was positive evidence that the missile had been fired from a weapon other than that used by McClain. The mystery of the shooting deepened with the exoneration of the coal operator.

United the coal operator.

100 barrels in 1922 Maine showed an increase of 50 per cent from 247,000 to 448,000 barrels.

11 New Jersey cement consumption rose from 2,009,000 to 4,982,000 barrels.

12 Tigures for Pennsylvania also show a decided increase, consumption going ing deepened with the exoneration of the coal operator.

23 decided increase, consumption going from 6,600,000 barrels in 1918 to 10,33 decided increase of 80 per cent from 247,000 to 400 barrels.

Negroes to Make Up Labor Shortage

able to supply any deficiency in the used in New York State.
industrial regions of the country,
Emmett Scott. secretary of Howard
(University, said in a tolegram yesterday to E. H. Gary of the United Sattes Steel Corporation. These nagroes, the felegram said.

are in a position to remedy conditions Mr. Gary had asserted may result from restriction of immigration

Great Increase in Consumption of Portland Cement

Portland coment consumption in the

the coal operator.

343,000 harrels in 1922, or a jump of
Dr. Heise testified that Shuba's 57 per cont. New Hampshire indeath was due to peritonits, due to a creased her consumption from 223,000

where 1.60 barrels per person were used; in New York the consumption per capita in 1922-was 1.23 barrels; in New Jersey-1.50 barrels, and in WASHINGTON, April 18.—Eight per cent of all the Portland coment nillion negroes in the South are avail- consumed in the country in 1922 was

Koungstown Has Big Payroll. YOUNGSTOWN, April 11. — The March payroll of \$5,968,344 is the targest for any month in the city's history, except during the war, Workers throughout the district today re-joiced over the wage advance. Executives predict an advance in prices in Subscribe for The Weekly Courier, consequence of the wage mark-up.

Mrs. I. Aaron, Wife Merchant, Is Dead

Mrs. Yetta Aaron, 77 years old, wife of I. Aaron, founder of the Aaron Commany, died today at noon at her home in Ruce street. She had been Portland coment consumption in the How the size of a bullet, which Dr. H. A. Heise, pathologist at the tween 1918 and 1922 increased 64 per loundroup Hospital and Coronor S. cent, or from 22,963,000 barrels to H. Baum worked for hours to locate, 37,683,000 barrels The greatest in resulted in the exonoration of Percy C. McClain, Uniontown coal operator, the state of New York, where ship from all biame 'n connection with the centre previous of the state of New York, where ship centre is previous of 1918 to 13,212,000 barrels in 1922, or coroner's inquest held Tue-day afternoon. The bullet found in the lad's body was of a larger caliber than that mont, where consumption in the locating in Connelleville 33 years ago. Bosides her husband she is surrived by one son. Meyer agron of the next largest increase occurred in Verbody was of a larger caliber than that mont, where consumption in the locating in Connelleville 33 years ago. Bosides her husband she is surrived by one son. Meyer agron of the next largest increase occurred in Verbody was of a larger caliber than that mont, where consumption in the locating in Connelleville 33 years ago. Bosides her husband she is surrived by one son. Meyer agron of the next largest increase occurred in Verbody was of a larger caliber than that mont, where consumption in the locating in Connelleville 33 years ago. Bosides her husband she is surrived by one son. Meyer agron of the Naron Company; three daughters, mont, where consumption in the locating in Connelleville 33 years ago. On the New York, which was used to consumption in the locating in Connelleville 33 years ago. The decident in the locating in Connelleville 33 years ago. Bosides her husband she is surrived by one son. Meyer agron of the Naron Lound in the locating in Connelleville 33 years ago. On the New York, and two sixters, one by Mr. McClain in target practice. Up the state of New York and two sixters, one was been an increase of So per cent from 247,000 to the other in Berlin, Germahy. Mrs Aaron was highly respected and es-teemed by her many friends.

Dr. James W. Parshall Dies of Pneumonia

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, April 14, 1928.

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THE ZONING LAW.

The approval of what is commonly known as the coning law gives to third-class cities a measure of home third-class chies a measure of nome rate not previously enjoyed by num-cipalities of this grade in Pennsyl-tania In briof, this Act confers uped city councils the right, through appropriate ordinances and the apminiment of the proper commission to establish districts beyond which buildings devoted to certain purposes cannot be established and to prethe general character of the buildings to be created in such Under the operation of the aw law there will be developed cortain definite industrial and house districts and protection be given to the residential sections. When and where applied the law will provent a residence street or section being specied for that purpose by the erection of factories of any kind in close proximity to homes. The home owner will thus be given assurance that his property will never be damaged or depreciated in value by the hear location of objectionable structures or establishments which enhance the beauty or value of sites for home building purposes

Before the law c.m be made opera-tive in Councilsville the city council will have to pass enabling ordinances and create a commission to determine recommend to council the es of the districts to the restrictions are to apply In those only as business undertakings, but for cities where advantage has already the excellence of their products which clites where advantage has already the excellence of their products which been taken of a provision of the causes them to become go much in decrease them to become go much in the causes them to become go much in the cause of the larger facilities for making third-class city law to create a city mand that larger facilities for making some people to get home in the morn planning commission such body will them are necessary
act In either case public hearings Connelisvillians may therefore of parking their cars in the
will be held in order than objections take no little pride in the knowledge until the wee small hours. if any, may be filed against the pro-posed-houndaries of restricted dis-appear to be slow it is of so sub-tricts by interested property owners stantial a character that our es in the affected ter itory

systematic location and regulation of the several classes of buildings com prising a city in order that its future development may be in the best in-terests of the people as a whole. It does not mean that existing establish-ments will have to be torn down or moved, but it does mean that in the future the different classes of plants and houses must be located within certain definitely defined districts and constructed in conformity with the regulations Adoption of the plan will promote the systematic expansion outy and with due regard to orderly arrangement, hence tend to enhance its beauty and attractiveness Our own city council can give proof of its progressiveness by considering early enactment of ordinances mak-

ing the law applicable in Connells-

to our people and the country at large that our city is going ahead on lines of effort that will attract still more and more attention to the stability and progressiveness of our industries.
The Connelisville Manufacturing &

Vine Supply Company and the Con-nellsville Macaroni Company local enterprises in the fullest sense of the erm have completed plans for addition, which will enable them to do onsiderably more business. The ormer is doubling the canacity of one terial handled bulks large. The latter is more than doubling its productive capacity

These improvements are not an increase in the number of establish ments but in a sense they will bay that effect. The erection and equip-ment of the additions will provide new contracts for builders and When completed the enlarger forces piants will provide permanent em ployment for a larger number of persons. More money will be carned and placed in circulation in the comwill-share in its distribution Mean tune Connellsville will gain new prestige as a place where enterprises can be financed and managed by local men and with such a degree of suc | way City Council looks at the latest cess that they attain high rating not proposition

GOD IS NOT MOCKED.

Any denial by the Boisheviki Russia or their apologists in this country or elsewhere that they are not detarmined to wipe out all reli-gions in the land they have cursed and laid to waste by their mis-rule, avails absolutely nothing in face of the facts of the situation and the acts committed within the last tew weeks by the officials of the Soviet government, or by their order and with their SAUCTION

Taken in conjunction with the horrifying massacre of over 300 peasants who dared assemble in public and protest against the infliction of the death penalty upon the vicar general of the Catbolic Church in Russia the untain trul before prejudiced judges which preceded does, indeed, become "the first item of the program for the dostruction of Christianity in Russia"

The state of the control of the cont they fied to the catacombe of Rome in the first is ago. In it were set forth principles that there is worship according to the dictates of their consciences. France racked the churches and solumnly deciared that henceforth there should be neither God nor religion. But Christian it, survived it all and waxed atrong under persecution. Christian thurches today cast their shadows over the ruins of Noros Rome the pagalad pertisan politics and older refugees of the Terror returned to see objectionable matter from the school. forward toward a larger importance gacked the churches and solumnly de That two of Connellsville's enterprises having taken steps to add to
their manufacturing equipment shows
to our passils and the contract that the contract the refugees of the Terror returned to see their persecutors led to the execumoners block.

has been the storn and unchanging sequence of events touching every puny effort of men to thward the purposes and designs of Almighty God and so it will be again to Russ and elsewhere Just as certainly will it be true that the swaggering little fools clothed like the autocrats of the Soviet regime with a little brief authority and power must learn again that God is not mocked and that hose who stand in His way are as the flower of the grass which today is and tomorrow is east in the oven

tains of industry and business are capable, efficient and far-scring

The Dunbar winner in the interhigh school literary contest had a winning subject—'The American Spirit Shall vever Die -for his oration, hence there is no wonder he won

'The White Way gives greater promise of being under way than at how any previous time judging from the

How come inquisitive persons may ask does Chief Murphy expect ing if they are denied the privilege of parking their cars in the streets

There is a suspicion that the shoe and hose dealers are promoting the the affected ter itery tablishments are cubancing the city's dancing marathons in the interests.

The new law is in the interest of a reputation as a place where its capof larger business IMPLUENCE AND VALUE OF COURTESY WEEK.



objectionable matter from the school

for over a year to ban from the high more sedate. They will speak a n schooled history that has been widely veracular new to the decizens of the

up in favor of street improvement.

Dunbar has given further proof of its right to be acclaimed the literary center of Fayetic county

part of Kiwaniaus and other citizens to make every week Courtesy Week

If observance of Courtes, Wesk which has been inaugurated by the Kiwanis Club, does no more that cause a number of people to think so seriously of the decirability of being kind and points in their daily inter-course that they will begin the prac-

cause a number of people to think so seriously of the defirability of bean seriously of the defirability of bean seriously of the defirability of bean the recourse that they will begin the practicular they will begin the practicular than the series of the virtue filis week, it will have achieved no little success.

Businoss med have long recognized the value of countes; in dealing with their patrons. Those establishments which have become conspicuous is leader; have made it a rule that all officials and employes deal with customers in sinch a any that they will appreciate the simple acts of courtesy which are a part of the service these establishments, render. To be genuine and sincer counters should be practical of sevence that in a place of business 1 proposity begins in the home for it is there that the paths are foured which is a content of favors row each of process as a large of the service of business 1 proposity begins in the home for it is there that the paths are foured which is a content of favors row each of process and an expression of these qualities. Nothing has were been opt of the service of favors row can be lost by being kind. The art is likely of the best growth are placed in the front of the service of the serv

Now on the greens there will be to be made for them in the hig more dignified discussions by the the Parochial school building In Washington a contest has weged boys who have grown older and criticised

The board of education has appoint ed a subcommittee to go thoroughly into the matter and it is likely that the national capital will be one of the latter achieving a high estate, has first cities to cleanse its schools of un-Amorican teachings

And there will be other boys also grown cliler who will look with plessure toward the little Ohio town ought to get in line on street lines hap a that another of their number if they wish to be regarded as lined it is made a s fondest dream a reality Many an unused springboard, many a singing and gurgling trout stream and many an overgrown baseball field awalis the homecoming of those boys of a former day who have wandered far from their old haunts picasant to remember that dreams and It would beirg; no weakness on the promises have surprising ways being fulfilled

MEMORIAL SERVICE OF LEGION TO DIFFER FROM FORMER YEARS

The memorial Service Committee of

to make every week Courtesy Week

A Perfect Husband

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A perfect Husband is one who knows have the control of a profess of the county of the county in the first of the week of the work of t

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ments to be made about the church Money for that work will be seemed at the same time A new church cansus will be taken soon at which time arrangements will be made for the payment of plodges. The new convent 5 to be built on the site of the present one which is an inadequate frame residence. The new building will be modern in every consumerable of the site of the present one which is an inadequate frame residence. The new building will be modern in every consumerable of brick it will be of sufficient size to be made for their in the big hall of brick it will be of sufficient size to be made for them in the big hall of the Parochial sensol building.

April 17 to 21

Clean-Up Week at

S. Connellsville

The board of health of South Connel sitile has set April 17 to 21, in the board of health of South Connel sitile has set April 17 to 21, in the board will lend all assistance possible wife placeton. The board will lend all assistance possible wife placeton. The board will lend all assistance possible wife placeton at the borough in a sanitary condition at the oppuing of warm weath of Charles M. Heinze,

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HALF-DOZEN NEW

HOMES GOING UP

ing Activity Is Considered

Probable.

renegred residence

Commerce Chamber

It is said other projects are in contemplation. There have been a ber of for sales and inquiries.

Membership Drive

H. P. Meyers; treasurer, W. L. Davis secretary, C. J. Batley.

Senator Reed Will

Western Maryland

Maryland Railroads in the West Side.

purchased a modern residence in South Eighth street, Greenwood, from

Mr. Zollars succeeds the late W. H.

Thomas and being unable to rent a

enant vacates the house.

Swayne Harper.

n Poplar'street.

Knights of Columbus to **Build Club House During** Summer; Plans Under Way Charles Phillips Charged With Drunk,

Building Will Be Two Stories Ten-Room Addition High, Cost \$60,000 to \$70,000, Estimate.

READY BY END OF YEAR

Within a few days bids will be ask ed for the construction of the Knights of Columbus club house at Crawford avenue and Mountain alley, across the latter thoroughfare from the Elks Home. This announcement was made today following a meeting of the

today following a meeting of the building committee at which the inqueding of the project, which will cost \$60,000 to \$76,000 was approved.

The building will be two stories above ground, with a basement, The dimensions will be 66 feet in Craw-these are ready the architect. Whom these are ready the board will ask for ford avenue with a depth of 160 feet.

Provision is to be made in the building for sometiting long needed. and met in a way by the city at City

Hall-a public comfort room in the basement and a public rest room for women in another part of the building.

The construction will be of stone

On the ground floor, to the front, will be four store rooms. Back of these will be a sports hall, of ample

size for basketball and other indoor The second floor will be given over to an auditorium 105 test long and the width of the building; of ample size to accommodate any public gathering for a city the size of Connells-'ville.' Also on this floor will be the

club rooms and the rest room for wo-In the basement will be a gymnasium and swimming pool and the pub-

lic comfort room .

The aim will be to have the club house completed by the end of the

LEISENRING MAN IS FOUND DEAD BY OWN HAND AT BRADDOCK

Believed to Be H. H. Preston; Socialist Literature in Pocket.

PITTSBURG, April 13.—The body f a man believed to be that of H. H. Preston of Leisenring, Fayette county was found on the bank of the Monon gahela River at Braddock this morn-ing with a builet hole in his head.

A pistol lay nearby.

A quantity of Socialist literature

was found in the man's pockets, ne-cording to the police.

Nobody by the name of Preston is known at either of the thrac Leisen-rings, according to officials of the coke plants.

Laymen's Banquet Closes Conference

A dinner for laymen, attended by about zwo persons, including the min-isters, marked the close Wednesday night of the annual session of the Greensburg conference of the Pitts-burg Synod of the Lutheran Church, held in Chilly Victoria. burg Synod of the Lutheran Church, held in Trinity Lutheran Church.
Uniontown was represented by a detegration of about 50. Others came from Scottdale, Youngwood, Greens-burg and other places in the confer-

burg and other places
ence. Chicken was served.

W. H. McElbiner, president of the
Lutheran Brotherhood, was toastman
ter. The speaker of the evening was
Rev. Dr. Carl A. Sundherg, president
of Thiel College. His theme was
"Christian Education" and his address
was in behalf of the institution which
and will be of the bungalow type
and will be located in Greenwood.

baugh, Lester Crawfore, S. G. Zim-merman and A. J. Hartman sang. During the afternoon the conference

Births Double on

The number of births during the month of March in the Connellsville District was double that of deaths according to the report submitted this 75th anniversary of the founding of

Mrs. A. J. Wild Buys

Will Be Built to

sturday voted to build an addition of four rooms to the grade building at Perryopolis, erected last year. The building as it now stands comprises six rooms and the cost was around \$40,000. The addition is to embrace

these are ready the heard will ask for bids in the hope that the addition will be completed early next fall.

Daughters of Veterans Formed

MEYERSDALE, April 12.-- A number of dengators of veterans of the asked if he expected to continue to Civil War met recently in the Amer operate an automobile on that sum. Civil War met recently in the Amerlean Legion headquarters and succeeded in organizing a camp of the
Daughters of Veterans, which was
named McKinley Auxiliary No. 123,
In honor of Dr. Henry Clay McKinley,
the oldest practitioner in Somerasi
county, and who during the war was
a member of Company A, Tenth Peansylvania Reserves. For a number of
years, also, he has served as commander of M. C. Lowry Post, No. 214,
Grand Army of the Republic.

The auxiliary was instituted by
Margaret L. McGrath of Dunbar, is

Grand Army of the Republic.

The auxiliary was instituted by Mrs. Minerva J. Carrell, a member of the Pennsylvania Division Council.

The 19 charter members, together with their several officers, follows:

Mary Kelley of South Brownsylle, President, Miss Jessie McKinley; past president and trustee, Mrs. Sarah Ann Baer; vice-president, Mrs. Cutherine Crows; patriotic instructor and trustee, Mrs. Lucy Wagoner; trustee and outside guard, Mrs. Ida Stanb; chap-Jain, Mrs. Sarah Rosenberger; guide, Mrs. Mary Louise Yeager; assistant guide, Mrs. Mary Grabam; treasur-er, Mrs. Mary Plitt; inside guard, Mrs. Nannia Matthews; left color guard and press correspondent, Miss Elizabeth Darrah; right color guard, Mrs. Annie Rowe; Mrs. Susan Plitt, Mrs. Ida Evans, Mrs. Mary Grine, Mrs. Stella Saunders, Mrs. Annie Rosen-berger, Mrs. Cors Snyder, and Mrs

May Day Fete Will Be Held. At Perryopolis

Elien Kyle.

Preparations are going forward for Preparations are going forward for the annual May Day observance by the schools of Perry township at Perryopolis on May 4. All the schools of the township have been asked by Supervising Principal E. I. Ramsler to participate. The program will begin at 3 o'clock and last until 4.

An interesting feature will be three

At Luthuran Church by the township high school and the grades at Perryopolis and Star Junc-

Other events will embrace races and various athletic contests for which prizes will be given. There will be a prize for a boy and a girl in each grade.

For First House

gan estate for building several groups of modern dwellings into effect will DR. SPENCE RESIGNS and while the house has been augh, Lester Crawfora, S. G. Zim-let to J. M. Darnell of Dunbar who will push it to early completion. Two others are to be ready for occupancy

During the according to the conditions thanking the condition and pastor, Dr. William H.

Hetrick, for the entertainment given more houses are now being negotiated with a view to closing in time to complete them during the coming build-

Deaths in March Uniontown Masonic Lodge 75 Years Old

Plans for the celebration of the cording to the report submitted time [75th anniversary of the foliation of nellsville township, five births and monies will begin with a meeting at ome death; Fullskin township, one 4 o'clock in the atternoon at the Mabirth and one death. at 6 o'clock in the dining rooms of the Ashury Methodist Episcopal Church

FORMER JUSTICE **GIVEN 19 MONTHS** Manager of Heinz Pacific Branch TO WORKHOUSE

Cailed before Judge J. C. Work in Perry Grade School of the peace, was sentenced to serve responsible for the promotion to the lively where he had been it of a heart of the peace, was sentenced to serve responsible for the promotion to the law of the law of the months in the Allegheny County Pacific branch:

Workhouse and to pay a fine of \$1 In the departure of Mr. Count the location of the law of the

Phillips was halted on the pike near Brownsville by State Trooper James J. Ginley. The officer testified at the Choir, a vice-president of the Epworth League and superintendent of the attacked him when he demanded his Junior League. She was formerly driver's permit.

Joe Bellino of Masontowa, charged public schools of Councilsville.

with assault and battery on George Elmer, was fined \$25 and assessed the costs. He had previously made restitution to Eimer for time lost. Edwin F. Franks of Thompson No. was sentenced to pay his wife \$7.50 week on a charge of desertion and At Meyersdale non-support. Franks said his wife re-fused to five with him. He has flart-ed divorce proceeding. He testified his income is h3.50 g day. He was

Mary Kelley of South Brownsville, is seeking a decree from Frank A. Kelley of South Brownsville, on grounds of cruelty. They were married February 1, 1800, at Redstone

.qtdanwo Laura A. Hardin of Phillips Works is seeking separation from Isaac Har-din of Dearth, on grounds of crueity. They were married July 15, 1915, at

AWARDS MADE IN SCOTTDALE BIRD HOUSE CONTEST

SCOTTDALE, Art 14.-Winners in the bird house contest were announced at an entertainment for the en-trants last ovening at the Legion rooms. Speakers of the occasion were Bert Wright, state game warden for Westmoreland county, whose subject was "The Economic Importance of Protecting Song Birds"; Grorge W. Gordon, "Harboring Birds," and Rev. I. E. Hutchinson, who presented the

wards. The winners were:
(Pass A. boys up to nine years— First, Joseph Danco. \$10; second. Thomas Brownfield, \$6; third, Har-

ry Forrest, \$4. •
Class B. from 10 to 12 years—First,
lossph Hosfer, \$10; second, William
Ruth, \$6; third, William Meader, \$1. Class C, from 1-3 to 16 years-

In Duggan Group the best houses, many of which were carrying the plans of the John Dug-

Dr. William Hamilton Wednesday evening tendered his reignation as pastor of the First Presbyterlan Church in Uniontown, to take effect August 12. Dr. Spence, who has served the church 17 years, unnounced he will retire from all ministerial duties.

Marriage Announced. Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Miss Ditzbeth Swisher, daughter of Mrs. Emma Swisher of Breakneck road, and Harry Jacquette of Mount Pleasant, solemnized Tues-day night April 3, at Greensburg. The bride was employed by the Bell

Objoysie Man Weds. Alvin D. Bryner of Objoysie and Norma E., Dremmel of Harmarville Telephone Company, previous to her were granten a marriage license in Forest Fire Prevention

Campaign Actively Carried On in Mountain Townships serious.

Race Street Property

Mrs. A. J. Wild yesterday moved to the Emma Cougheacour property in Race street, near Washington avenue, which she has purchased.

The Wilds lived in the Fuebrer Apartments, West Apple street.

No Fishermen's License for Misors.

HARRISBURG. April 10.—The Harris Samel M. Goodyear clill, providing for theirmen's licenses of minors aged bitween 16 and 21. The bill was opposed as an imposition in the children.

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D. H. Conn Made J. P. WILEY DIES: WAS PRINCIPAL OF LOCAL SCHOOLS

D. H. Conn of Connellaville, division manager of the H. J. Heinz Company Served in Connellaville for Driving While Drunk,
Attacking Cop.

Greensburg and Cumberland, Md., left. on! Saturday afternoon for Spokane, Wash, where he will become minuager of one of the Pacific coast branches of the Heitz company.

Mrs. Conn. accompanied him to LATER AT INDIANA NORMAL of the Account of the Content of the Content

coast branches of the companied him to Obio, stopping there for a few days to visit relatives.

Mr. Conn has been with the Heinz may principal of the schools of Concompany for nine years, being station-nellsylle and later a teacher at the diana State Normal School, died Saturd of the home of a sister at the home of a Called before Judge J. C. Work in to visit relatives.

Uniontown Saturday for sentence on sharges of assault and battery and company for nine years, being station-operating an automobile while under ed here for four years and for two the influence of liquor, Charles Phiriyears manager of the division. The lips of Brownsville, a former justice good record he has made here is the work of the promotion to the large sentenced to serve responsible for the promotion to the

In 1837, at which time he was named successor to W. G. Gans who had held before an derived an addition to stirred up-among his countrymen intended connellatile Mr. Wiley went to Indiana Normal where he had since been a teacher of mathematics.

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AT POPLAR GROVE Repetition of Last Year's Build-

course of construction or heing plan-ned for early ground breaking at Poplar Grove, where twice that numfuneral. He was a member of Un-ruary and March. The medal was on iontown Lodge of Perfection and exhibition at the speakers' table. Knights Tempiar, He also was an while the diploma, framed, bung on ber we're erected during the past year. M. E. Frazee has under way a six- Old Fellow. In religion he was a the wall over at.

room structure, with bath, in Blake Presbyterian, avenue. Dr. A. J. Coiborn is building Mr. Wiley Wiley, Marion, Ohio; W. G. Wiley, made during the day, as the principal Pitisburg; Mrs. Ella M. Hariman, 42 dishes. Samuel S. Clark has started work Samuel S. Glark has starten work on a bungalow near the old stone bridge. David Harden has sold his home at Ever-on and will build near Buch. Marion, Ohio.

The funeral party will leave the Just south of the East End Garage, home of Mrs. Hariman Taesday at 12 dong the state read, Mr. Morgan, a o'clock, noon, for Poke Run Presby-affronder, will erect a handsome terian Church where the service will terian Church where the service will be held at 2.30 o'clock. Burial will

HEALY WILL SPEAK HERE NOVEMBER 11

On at Confluence alle Tuesday, State Commander W. B. lealey of the American Legion ac-CONFIGURNCE, April 14. - The Chamber of Commerce, which was orspeakers at the Armistice Day observunce in charge of Milton L Bishop Post, the American Legion. The other principal speaker for the ganized a week ago, has in progress

a membership drive with 50 as the coal. Thirty-three were reported at meeting last night. C. B. Humbert occasion is to be Lieutenant Governor is the compa on manager.

Officers of the chamber are: President, A. G. Bluck, Jr; vice-president. Davis J. Davis, past commander of the State Department of the American

Speak at Meyersdale

MEYERSDALE, April 14.--United Sintes Senator David A. Reed has been engaged to deliver a lecture at Meyersdale on Friday evening, April on record were 20, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. He will speak in Reich's Utral recommiss.

Special Class D—Harry Schild-kanp, \$2; Bert Reynolds, \$2; Fortest Rhoades, \$2.

Marten houses—First, Gilbert Rays, \$10; second, Clarence Ruff, \$6; third Paul Keaggy, \$4.

There was a spirited domand for the best houses, many of which were sold by the boys at prices ranging

C. S. Glidden Injured. Agent Buys Home C. S Glidden aged father of C. M William L. Zollers, joint freight Monday. April 9, when knocked and passenger agent for the Pitts-burg & Lake Erie and the Western driven by Tony Hubbish, of Lockport Maryland Pailroads in the Western He suffered a deep scalp wound and in bruises.

Escapes Severe Barns, Viucent Donnato was burned about he face on Monday, April 9, when property, because of the scarcity of houses, he decided to buy a home. rus escaping from burner on a new pressing machine he had just installhouses, he decided to buy a home. He will move his family here from Wee Newton as soon as the present td in his establishment ignited and

> Local Man Leads Agency. W B. Keller, special agent Equitable Life Assurance S ragaritance into Assurance Society, leads the 450 agonts of the Edward A. Woods agency of Pittsburg for the month of March and also heads the list for the year 1922 in the number

Rogers Mill Boy Injured. ROGERS MILL, April 14.—While at play Charles Bungard, son of Mr and Mrs Henry Bungard, fell, running a

Macaroni Company Prepares to More Than Double Output

Addition to Bullding Authorized Will Make Possible 25 Tons Day.

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The banquet was held in observance
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be a people of which the city may
the forced by the grantlength to Indiana. force of Connelisable but had transferred his membership to Indiana, which lodge will have charge of the position at Milm, Italy, January, Peak SEVENTEEN TO BE

About 100 persons sat at the feast room structure, with dath, in Blake Presbycerian.

About 100 persons sat at the fast, which was served by the young one of five rooms in Florida avenue, anraned by three brothers and two women of St. Rita's Italian Catholic It also will have a bath. Another sisters: A. Lincoln Wiley, a Presby Church. It consisted of six courses, under way is that of Arthur Gridle terian missionary to india; Charles with chicken and macaroni, freshly

> General Manager Cuneo was master at the after-dinner session. Responding to toasts were Frank A. Maddas of Jeannette, president of the company: Attorney John Duggan, counsel for the company, Crescenzo Pitacchi, editor of the Italian Star, Greensburg, and Rev.

Henry DeVivo.

Mr. Maddas was introduced as the "father of the macaroni industry in Western Pennsylvania, if not in the State." Mr. Maddus related interestingly his connection with Connellswille beginning 35 years ago when he came to the city—then a town of course—and dropped into a confectioners store near the old suspension order at the foot of Crawford avenue and me' for the first time the girl who later became his wife Mr. Maddas became interested in a macaron! plant in 1910, through Elzio Nannini, one of the directors and former manager of the business. He became the largest investor and has been head of

runneth not to the contrary."

Mr. Duggan also drew attention to the fact that one of the largest manufacturers of food products in the morid—one whose products are adverused in street cars, magazines and EMPLOYES ARE BANQUETED newspapers the country over-user carloads weekly of the macaroni made

in Connellsville. Prof Pitorchi spoke in Italian and

The stock, Mr. Caneo explained aftoning in Connells ille have made toward, was completely taken up by Allegheny county. February 22 1858, the old stockholders at the meeting. The present capacity is 10 tons of the teaching profession. He was macaroni and similar products a day. The present capacity is 10 tons of macaroni and similar products a day. This, Mr. Connec said, is to be increased the money thus secured better qualted to a country rehood and with the money thus secured better qualted to 25 tons a day. The addition to the building, plans the money that secured as principal of the schools for which are now being drawn, will she institutions of learning. The stock, Mr. Caneo explained afterward, was completely taken up by of latin birth came here without money but with great energy and great will. Not all are to be found in the mines and shops, he gaid. Some have entered the universities and many of them colleges and other for which are now being drawn, will higher institutions of learning. The stock, Mr. Cameo explained afterward, was completely taken up by of latin birth came here without money but with great energy and great progress, he said. The majority of latin birth came here without money but with great energy and great will. Not all are to be found in the mines and shops, he gaid. Some have entered the universities and other for which are now being drawn, will have entered the universities and other higher institutions of learning. The stock of the money but with great progress, he said. The majority of latin birth came here without money but with great progress, he said to learning to all a stock of latin birth came here without money but with great progress, he said to be increased.

GRADUATED FROM PERRY TWP. HIGH

Seventeen boys and girls will be traduated from the Perry Township High School at the annual commence-ment exercises which are to be held May 29, according to announcement today by Principal H. V. Lucas. The commencement program has been tentatively completed. It provides for

the following: Class play, "Aaron Boggs, Fresh-roan," May 18; Class night exercises. May 25, sermon to graduates, Sunday, May 27; graduation, May 29.

In the class are the following, all of whom will receive diplomas:
Mary Thorpe, Sarah Blair, Raymond Forgie, Donald Hamilton, Fred Edwards, Howard Edwards, Helen Davis, Ethel Larson, Grace Cope, Amanda Baker, Mildred Powell, Grace Byers, Bertha Vargo, Beniah Leyhew. Hazel Baker, Pauline Brown and Sarah Graham.

West Penn Lineman Killed by Falling Near Point Marion

Knocked 5 feet to the ground when the concern since its inception. In he came in contact with a live wire, his brief remarks Mr. Maddas paid a Gail Lytle, of New Kensington, emhigh compliment to the employes, ployed as a West Penn lineman, was

Strawberry Crop
Greatest on Record,

Bureau Predicts

CHICAGO. April 13—Indications that the Nation's strawberry shortcake this year would be the largest on record were reported today by the United States bureau of agricultural reconomics.

In the line of the employes and the employes the employes whose cooperation. He said made possible the rapid rise to success the company enjoys today. "No man or make a success out of anything without the cooperation of employes," he added.

Attorney Duggan held the conferring of the highest award at the Mation's strawberry shortcake this year would be the largest on record were reported today by the United States bureau of agricultural reconomics.

Aretican concern would go that the the company working. Lettle is survived by his wife and



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WINTER'S RETURN **BRINGS SNOW AND** PROPERTY DAMAGE

Connellsville Saturday Evening.

poon and night brought to Connella-

the walls, forming pools on floors. This was true especially with houses on which the paint was old and in which cracks were not securely seal-

ed.
The rain rendered streams unfit for rise ruin rendered streams untit for fishing for trout today, the opening of the season. Notwithstanding the high riage of the streams some anglers who pride themselves on never Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Wolf of Bridge-intsaing the first day were off for the

targe forces of relephone mission in the Wilkinsburg school were busy yesterday removing these and repairing wire trouble.

Fences and billipourds were blown Local Man Files

lown and windows in a number of residences were shattered. It is not believed fruit is far nough advanced yet to have been

laidaged by the storm. The Yough river cause close to the ning-foot mark Saturday evening. Hed an action in treepass Monday in The reading registered 8.90 feet, a Uniontown against William Smith, of

WOUNDS HIMSELF

After following her home from varly Sunday, John Barnes, 47 years Dunbar Graduation of Connellaville street, Uniontown, shot and silled his estranged wife, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Barnes, ago 40, according to the police, and then attempted suicide. He is in the Un-tontown Hoznital where, hospital auditorities say, he is expected to dic-According to the police, llarnes and

his wife were separated for some time and, about a month ago, she had him arrested for sending her threatening a class of 15, the largest letters. He was released on bail. She

Near their home, Barnes, police say drew a revolver and fired. The bullet struck Mrs. Barnes in the nech. The husband is said to have fired once more, the builet striking his wife in the body, and then to have shot him-self in the head. Mrs. Barnes was when police arrived. Barnes was being unconscious near his wife.

Smithton Brewery Closed; Officers Seize Liquor

PITTSBURG, April 16.-What it considered the biggest beer seizure ince inauguration of the government's new "dry" cangaign was between Fayette county high schools, and Coroner H. S. Kimmel, of Somer-rade by federal prohibition officers entered in the intersubolastic debute set, was notified. The exact cause of cuder the direction of Acting Divi- for the championship of the county Kane's death has not yet been detersional Chief J. A. Pierce late Satur- Pairchance High School defeated both lay when they raided the Eureka teams of the North Union High Mon- Browing Company's plants at Smith- day. Both the Fairchance affirma-

what Chief Pierce declares is three the other in Fairchance. and one-half to four per cont bear,

closed, according to the local "dry" seuths and warrants issued immediwell for the arrest of officers of the company, which also were known as the Smithton Beverage Company.

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RALPH J. BITTNER WEST PENN OFFICIAL. IS CALLED BY DEATH

Ralph J. Bittner, whose serious ill-Iness was noted in The Courier Satur-day, died during the afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Phelps in Ruce street of pneumonia. He was 30 years old on February 17. At the time of death Br. Bittner was superintendent of the West Penn System's POLES ARE BLOWN DOWN

Intendent of the West Fenn System a coal operations at Logans Ferry, near New Kensington. He had been in the amploy of the West Fenn for nine with the local offices and working his way to connect the local offices and working his way. noon and night brought to Connella-ville some of the worst weather of Up to assistant paymaster under J. E. the wear. Swort he a biting sale the Grey. He held this position when he

whiter's come-back Saturday after poor and night brought to Councils villo some of the worst weather of the year. Swept by a biting gilo the streets of the city were desected during the evening except by those who bound it necessary to be out. Business was almost at a standatiff in some lines.

During the inight it turned colder and early risers Sunday morning whose eyes wandered toward the mountains were greeted by a heautiful seens—the trees encrusted, with snow and ice.

Snow fell to a considerable death in some places. On Sugar Loaf, an elevation near Cohiopyle, four inches was reported by G. W. Raiterty, the Chiopyle correspondent of The Courier. At the summer resort the fall was an inch.

The high wind caused considerable damage, chiefly to roofs and in the breaking of telephone poles. Between Connellsville and Uniontown; along the new road, is was and not less than 25 poles were down.

The storm was unusual n that during almost all of its progress rain fell, at times mixed with snow. At many homes, it was reported, the rain was driven in about windows, under loose slaving in roofs and even through the walts, forming pools or floors. This was true especially with houses on a station of the local offices and when his a sind of the local offices and working playing the mean of the work who had a station when his resigned to engage in business, having surchased the book and station when his resigned to engage in business, having surchased the book and station when his resigned to engage in business, having surchased the book and station when his resigned to engage in business, having surchased the book and station engage in business. Arving surchased the book and station withing surchased the book and stations withing surchased the book and stationery store now operated by C. M. Shell After selling out he returned to fine west Penn.

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Son of Former M. E., Pastor in City

missing the first day were off for the ville, formerly of Connellsville, died woods. The majority, however, decided to wait for the vaters to abate. Batween 10 o'clock and L' o'clock was received by Mrs. P. E. Saturday night the wind become very violent. A big tree in front of the property of Mrs. P. T. Evans in South Pittsburg street was blown over, blocking the street. Wires, weighted with a coating of ice, snapped out and few porsons ventured into the unpleasant night.

Traffic between Connellsville and Uniontown over the new highway was impossible Sunday morning because of a number of telephone poles which had been blown across the road large forces of telephone poles which had been blown across the road large forces of telephone linemen were busy yesterday removing these and roanting wite trouble.

Claim for Wife's Alienated Love

Earl Henderson of Poplar Grove

Henderson's attentions during the months of January, February, March and a portion of April and prior to

Exercises Will Be

May 19 has been approunced by Principal Samuel H. Jones as the

Postmaster Tests In Three Fayette Towns on May 12 Rockwood Miner

Examinations for postmasters will be neld May 12 to 511 vacant postmus terships at Perryopolis, Star Junction and Vanderbilt.
Information can be secured at the offices of the towns named:

Fairchance Debaters

In the first of a series of debates on, Westmbreland county.

Approximately 2,800 barrels of team depating at North Union and

Members of the four teams were: were soized and locked up in a government warehouse.

The property also was seized and John Bordner and Edward Divvens, out under federal geal on account of North Union—Affirmative. Clarence

> Feniello Buys Car. Harry Fenicho has purchased a new automobile and will use it in

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Chester, Pa. (P. H. R.)	* 7.	3.031	2.94	2.84
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Greenwich, local	3.21	2.00	2.94	* 2.84
Greenwich, export	2.72	2.17	2.42	2,32
South Amboy, F. O. B. vessels	3.14	2.99	2.84	2.74
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Greenville		3.04	2.89	2.75
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The rate (compoints on the Menonganela Railway in the Fairmont group south of the Penasy'vania state line to Johnstown is \$1.75 per net ton. Rates to Johnstown from Greensburg and Latrobe groups apply specifically from point of origin to destination.

The Connellaville rate applies to shipments from points on the Suthwest Branch of the Penusylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale; from points on the Pittsburg. Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahala River railroad.

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FRED MARIETTA DIES RESULT OF · ABSCESS IN HEAD

Had Recovered From Attack of Influenza When it Developed.

WAS

Frederick Marietta, 25 years old, died Tuesday morning, April 17 at tise of six feet from Friday morning. Connellswille township. to recover The steady rain proceeding the cold period was responsible for the big insteady. The reading this morning states that he and his wife. Violation of this wife with the death resulted from an abscess at the hand failen to 5.90 feet.

UNIONTOWN MAN

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Uniontown against William Smith, of Frederick Marietta, 25 years old, dled Tuesday morning, April 17 act bis bome in East Fairview evolue. His death resulted from an abscess at the hand of the brain which followed in altred happily together until about last January when Smith entered into his family life, robbing him of his wife's affections and taking on the role of a husband.

Smith is said to have engaged Mrs. Henderson's attentions during the

Principal Samuel H. Jones as the date for the annual companion and department of mining engineering. Mr. William H. Melvin H. and Lulu M. department of mining engineering. Mr. William H. Melvin H. and Lulu M. department of mining engineering. Mr. William H. Melvin H. and Lulu M. department of mining engineering. Mr. William H. Melvin H. and Lulu M. department of mining engineering. Mr. William H. Melvin H. and Lulu M. department of mining engineering. Mr. William H. Melvin H. and Lulu M. department of mining engineering. Mr. William H. Melvin H. and Lulu M. department of mining engineering. Mr. William H. Melvin H. and Lulu M. department of mining engineering. Mr. William H. Melvin H. and Lulu M. department of mining engineering. Mr. William H. Melvin H. and Lulu M. department of mining engineering. Mr. William H. Melvin H. and Lulu M. department of mining engineering. Mr. William H. Melvin H. and Lulu M. department of mining engineering. Mr. William H. Melvin H. and Lulu M. department of mining engineering. Mr. William H. Melvin H. and Lulu M. department of mining engineering. Mr. William H. Melvin H. and Lulu M. department of mining engineering. Mr. William H. Melvin H. and Lulu M. department of mining engineering. Mr. William H. Melvin H. and Lulu M. department of mining engineering. Mr. William H. Melvin H. and Lulu M. department of mining engineering. Mr. William H. Melvin H. And Park M. H. Melvin H. And Lulu M. department of mining engineering. Mr. William H. Melvin H. And Lulu M. department of mining engineering. Mr. William H. Melvin H. Melvin H. And Park M. Melvin H. Mel testers. He was released on bail. She
Is said to have told police at that time be delivered at the Methodist Episthat he would not support her and that she had to work to earn a living for both.

When Mrs. Barnes left the restandidation of the saint and the pastor, Rev. C. F. Chapman.

Alies Harries Hacka will be valled to first lines had plauned on taking to politically a position with the Crucible Steel Company at Crucible. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and believed to the fayette Lodge, No. 239,

ROCKWOOD, April 17 .- The lifeless body of Joseph Kane, a miner, who resided about one mile west of here, was found about 00 c'clock Monday morning lying alongstide a pile ed by his wife, Katherine Walters of railroad ties at the Penn Electric Rankin, one son. Charles, and three brothers between the characteristics of the contract of the contract

dertaker I. D. Heckier, of this place, Kane is survived, by his mined.

J. M. Zimmers Trustee For Scottdale Tire Co.

Zimmers has been appointed trustee John Carlin, all of Pittsourg. in bankruptcy for the Sherman-Stiveittaches' failure to show an operation Baker and Curris Newlan; negative, son Tire & Rubber Company, which mg persit. The plant will be kept Nelda Schnatterly and J. W. Green. recently suspended business. recently suspended business . No time has been fixed for the sale of the plant.

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MRS. BRYSON RUSH DIES DURING VISIT TO OHIO RELATIVES

OHIOPYLE, April 17 .-- A messag. was received yesterday telling of the death of Mrs. Anise Rush, wife of Bryson Rush of Chicoyle, at Lonvittsburg, Ohio. The announcement came as a shock. Mrs. Rush left for Ohio last week with her son, Berl, for a visit.

MINING ENGINEER Ars. Rush was a sister of George Mitchell, who glad a week ago at Poplar Grove, near Connelisville.

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MRS. MARY B. BRYSON. Mrs. Mary Moyd Bryson, 84 years old, died Monday afternoon at her death.

Marietta was the only son of bronchitts. She was born in WestJ. B. and Anna Marie Marietta, both
of whom survive. He received his odweather the only son of bronchitts. She was born in Westmoreland county, January 8, 1839, and
when 12 years of age moved with her
teacher the Chypolleside High School. trom the Councilsystillo High School, county. On April 15, 1858, she was two years and then cultated in the up their residence in North Union Navy for service in the war. He was township where she made her home assigned to the Wissahicken Larracks for 65 years. Her latsband preceded Held on May Tenth assigned to the Wissanicken parracks for 65 years. Mor leasoned preceded to Cape May. Following his discharge heratended the Carnegie Institute of Bryson is survived by the following Technology in Pittsburg where he children: Margaret V., Susan V., and Samuel H. Jones as the completed a course in the colloparative married to A. II. Haines, Audrew O., Wilson H. Where H. Market H. and Cult. M.

> HARRY MAUST. Harry Maust, 24 years old, wellknown West, Penn motorman, died

JOHN RANKIN. John Rankin, 68 years old. died Brandenville. Defeat North Union

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MICHAEL NOONAN. Michael Noonan, 59 years old, for mer resident of Connellsville, died Seturday at 448 bome at McKees
Rocks: He was hora at Cumberland
and has resided at McKees Rocks for
a number of years. He was married
to Miss Anna Buttermore, daughter of
Mrs. Lee Buttermore of Connellsville.

Besides his widow he is survived by
three daughters, Mrs. Ethol Cavanaugh, Mrs. Ress Recsdorf, Mrs. Sara
Murie Eckles, and one sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Lee Buttermore of Sonnal Sville

The body will be brought here SaurrMurie Eckles, and one sister, Mrs. SCOTTDALE, April 16.-Joseph M. Murie Eckles, and one sister. Mrs. day.

> SAMUEL HERR.
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> Samuel Herr, 63 years old, a well-known jeweler of Somerset and a cousin of Mrs. F. C. Rose of Councils.
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> Mrs. Mary J. Ruth, 71 years old, the the home in Lavaneville, death A. Gay and Paul Critichiald, all of known jeweler of Somerset and a cousin of Mrs. F. C. Rose of Councils.
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> In died Saturday afternoon follow-of her som-in-law and daughter, Mrs. In death of the some in the some intermed. The following proteins and shifters also survive S. E. Critchine and larger for the some intermed. The following proteins and shifters also survive S. E. Critchine and the survived by two brothers, A. L. Larger for the some intermed. The following proteins and shifters also survive S. E. Critchine and the survived by two brothers, A. L. Larger for the some intermed. The following proteins and shifters also survive S. E. Critchine and the survived by two brothers, A. Gay and Paul Critchine and Somerous of the some intermed. The following proteins and shifters also survive S. E. Critchine and the survived by two brothers, A. Gay and Paul Critchine and Somerous of the some some intermed. The following proteins and shifters are survived by the survived by two brothers, A. Gay and Paul Critchine and Somerous are the survived by two brothers, A. Gay and Paul Critchine and Somerous are the survived by SAMUEL HERR

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MIS. A. Y. DULANEY.

-Mrs. A. Y. Dulaney, 68 years bor of Trinity Lutheran Church and also the Fayette Lodge. No. 239. Knights of Pythlas. He was very well known and popular among the was more active to the city.

Mrs. Samuel Maust, two brothers, two sisters, blanche and Theim; two half-brothers of the city.

Mrs. Charles and move West, can motorman, died of Thursday at her bome at Smith died Thursday at Smith died Thursday at Smith died Thursday at Smith died Thursday at her bome at Smith died Thursday at Smith died Thursday at Smith died Thursday at Smith died Thursday at Smith died Charles and Holbort; two sisters the Eaptis: Church there at the age Blanche and Thelmu; two half-brothers, George Emerson of Used and William Emerson of Point Marlon Boptist Church there. Besides her Is Found Dead William Emerson of Point Marion, Beptiat Church there. Bestoes not city, four sisters, and one occurrer, and a half-sister, Mrs. Robert Worth-husband she is survived by one son, of Philadelphia, and four grandchild-ington, of Brownfield.

O. M. Dulaney, three brothers, George ren, Elwood M. C. Edwin, Mary and W. Weltner of Morris Cross Roads; John of Morgantown and Joseph of Dorothy Keasy.

inst February 24, died at I o'clock months. He was born at West New of White Deer Valley and since the today at the home of his daughter, ton, February 15, 1851, a son of the death of her husband a number of Mrs. Jesse Fleming, in Sigron, Pa., late Join and Catherine Eisley. Sevy years ago she had made her home according to word received sale atternation of the brothers and sisters, including among her nine children.

Death resulted from a complication of terrer, both of Connollaville survive.

MICTON W. CRITCHFIELD. diseases. Mr. Randall, a voteran Bat- Of late years Mr. Eisley had resided timers & Ohio engineer had resided in and about Vanderbilt.

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husband, she is survived by one that all of Somerset, and Mrs. W. A. daughter, Mrs. H. O. Keagy of this Whitford of Pittsburg. Several city, four sisters, and one brother, all brothers and sisters also survive.

FRANK EISLEY. FRANK EISLEY.

CHARLES E. RANDALL.

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She was one of the pioneer residents

MRS. J. W. RAUDMAN, SR. Mrs. John W. Raudman, Sr., mother of J. W. Raudman of Morrell avenue.

SOMERSET, April 12 .- Milton W Crachfield, aged 68 years, a well-known resident of New Centerville this county, died Tuesday at his resigener. About three weeks ago he un-derwent an operation in a bospital at Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Critchfield is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Euuna Critchfield, JACOB P. PRIEDLINE and the following children: Frank
H. Crichfield, of Glassport, Pa.; Mrs.
SOMERSET, April 12.—Jacob P. 11. P. Saylor and Daniel C. Critici-Friedline, aged, 70 years, a cotoran field, both of Rockwood; Mrs. E. K. of the Chill War, died Tuesday evel- Law, of New Centerville, and James